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Lottery funding win for Tolpuddle Martyrs hall



Hall, pictured above, could be transformed into a visitor centre - after winning Lottery funding.

The Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) has given its initial support towards a project which should see the Grade I listed building transformed into a visitor centre with high quality exhibitions and educational resources.

Many will be centred around the six Tolpuddle Martyrs who were tried in the building in 1834 and sentenced to seven years transportation for forming an illegal trade union.

West Dorset District Council bid for the funding last year to help attract more visitors to the area as part of a proposed heritage quarter for the town.

Author Thomas Hardy also sat in the court building as a magistrate. The

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room appears today almost as it did in Georgian times.

"I am thrilled that we have succeeded in winning this money from the Heritage Lottery Fund. This is on top of the £1million that the district council has pledged to make this exciting project a reality," said council leader Robert Gould.

SPECIAL HISTORY

"The Shire Hall is a fascinating building with a unique and special history. Visitors will be able to tread in the footsteps of the Tolpuddle Martyrs and see the very same sights that would have greeted

"Thanks to this money and the hard work of everyone involved we

should be able to make history come alive and create something Dorchester can be proud of." Part of HLF's initial sup-

port includes development funding totalling £69,000. This will be used to develop detailed design plans and to get the project to the planning application stage. After this work is completed a second round funding application will be made to the Heritage Lottery Fund to apply for the full amount needed for the scheme.

Richard Bellamy, Head of Heritage Lottery Fund South West, said: "We are delighted to be able to support the development of this project. Shire Hall is

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LYME fishmonger Simon Bennett - or Si The Fish as he's locally known - has become a popular fixture of the town since he opened The Old Watch House fresh fish place at The Cobb. His many customers include top chefs Mark Hix, Clarissa Dickson-Wright and Hugh Fearn-ley-Whittingstall and his shop has featured on BBC, ITV and Channel 4 programmes.

■ HOW long have you been in the fishmongering

I started at the age of 18, working in my Dad's shop in Christchurch, Dorset. So I've been a fishmonger for 21 vears - blimev!

HOW did you and your family come to live in

I was working on another of my father's stalls in Dorchester High Street and a good customer - Sarah Wilkinson, the daughter Victor Homyer, Lyme's fishmonger since 1934 - came up and asked us if we'd take over the shop in Lyme as her father wanted to retire. So we took on The Old Watch House and after a week in the town I met Jo, now my wife. Our first romantic chat was during a walk around The Cobb - very French Lieutenant's Woman!

■ IS fish difficult to cook and what is your favourite easy fish dish?

The golden rule with nearly every fish, so long as it's been cleaned, is you can wrap it in tin foil with lemon, butter and a drop of white wine and bake it for 20 minutes on 180 degrees gas mark 4.

That is a general rule but it really works well with any flat fish. Lemon sole or brill would be particularly fine this way - you could ruin the taste of the fish by dabbling with other stronger flavourings.

It's difficult to say which recipe would be my favourite as we cook this way seasonally with all sorts of fish, depending on what's in season. But I never get bored of trying something new that a customer may have recom-

Raw wriggling scallops straight from the shell give me a lift. There's more zinc in them than oysters.

■ WE'VE recently read that some say mackerel is unsustainable - what's the true story on this?

That confusing media sound bite a month ago was put out by the Marine Conservation Society.

It was confusing because they clearly state on their own website that south west line-caught mackerel is the most sustainable way of buying this fish which is famed for its omega content. The sound bite was regarding North Sea/Icelandic stocks and wasn't even related to an actual diminishing of fish, just the amount of quota



set between Icelandic and Scottish fleets.

On the whole a very confusing load of almost-foreign nonsense has been said recently but the golden rule is: if it's been caught on a hand-line then it's sustainable. Which is good news for Lyme as the fantastic omegapacked beauties are traditionally available locally.

■ WHERE can I get the best advice on what fish to eat and how to prepare it?

All my staff (with the probable exception of Geoff, our

zany apprentice) can offer excellent advice of what fish to choose and how to cook it in all three of our outlets (Lyme, Ottery and Exeter High Street). We don't just wear white coats for our Saturday shifts.

■ WILL you be taking part in the Mackerel and Crab festivals planned for Lyme this summer? And what's this we hear that you've invented a new sport of mackerel tossing?

The Great Dorset Mackerel Toss could become something quite big but I don't want to be specific here yet. Let's just say it's very original and a TV programme have already said they'd be interested in filming it. It'll be a great festival season for fish in Lyme this year.

There are actually three different seafood-related festivals planned, and my team and I are working with Mark Hix on all of them, especially the Food Rocks event for the first weekend in September.

■ WHAT advice would you give local shoppers who want to eat more fish because they hear it's good for them?

It's really all about where the fish is from. Processed fish has been fiddled with in a factory. If you buy local you have the reassurance that it's fresh, unprocessed and natural. And because of the variety of Omega oils in fish, it's good for your heart, your mind, memory and blood circulation. Fish will keep you chipper.

■ WHAT'S your favourite time of the year in Lyme and why's that?

Autumn - after the madness of the season.

■ WHAT are your leisure pursuits?

Info at a glance ...

HOSPITALS

I'm a lifelong golfer and at nights I get my telescope out to indulge my study of astronomy. But my best thing to do on a day-off is to be with my children, Sam and Rosie.

■ WHAT would you change about Lyme if you could? Car parking. I'd build either an overground and doubtless controversial multi-storey by Monmouth beach or an underground one in the same place!

■ IF you were planning a dinner party for six people, who would be your perfect guests and what dish would you cook?

The new Pope and five of his cardinals. I'd cook Monkfish and we could talk all evening about the meaning of Cod.

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Solicitors claim NHS 'dragging its feet' over care fee refunds

A DORSET law firm has warned of what it describes as an "alarming" NHS backlog in the processing of care fee refunds. Battens Solicitors say the delay follows a government deadline for reclaiming the costs of healthcare that should have been state funded.

An initial deadline of the end of September 2012 prompted individuals and families to contact the firm for help.

Battens submitted the first of a number of refund applications to the NHS more than a year ago but as of now none have had a substantive response, let alone a payout.

Such is the scale of frustration with the application process, the firm is preparing

at 2.02per cent interest.

surplus of £58,000.

this will increase to £694,000.

the part of a regular hirer."

Race for life call

Council may borrow

funds for Corn Exchange

TOWN councillors may have to borrow £80,000 to cover the cost of repairs to Dorchester's Corn Ex-

If they do the money will come from the Public

But councillors are considering a second option,

of funding the work from the authority's General

Fund which has improved its balances by a pre-

dicted £132,000; £73,000 more than the predicted

In a report from accountancy officer Marc Good-

man councillors are being told that the town coun-

cil, as at April 1st, will have a total outstanding long

term debt of £614,000. If the loan option is taken

LEGAL action is being considered by Dorchester

Town Council after it failed to collect payments

The largest outstanding payment is over £2,200,

with another of almost £1,000, although a report

notes that the smaller sum is likely to be paid and

appears to have arisen "as a result of confusion on

Neither of the debtors are named and the issue

was discussed behind closed doors by town coun-

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from several hirers of the municipal buildings.

Hirers fail to pay fees

Works Loan Board and repaid over a ten year period

a formal complaint to the Health Ombuds-

David Arnold a solicitor in Battens Dispute Resolution department said: "I expected it to be a long process, months rather than weeks, but I am still surprised that not a single one of our applications seems to be anywhere near being settled. We have people who have been waiting who still have not had a substantive response, just a brief acknowledgement and then an apology for the delay when we follow up. It is alarming for people and causing real distress and that is why we are raising the issue with the Ombudsman who is an impartial third party."

Ministers announced early last year that

individuals and their families are entitled to a refund if they have paid for care at any time since April 2004 but the recipient is now deemed to have been eligible at the time for what is known as 'continuing healthcare'.

This is free, non-means-tested care funded by the NHS for health rather than social care needs. It is usually provided in a residential or nursing home, but could equally be in a person's own home.

Retrospective claims for periods of care up to 31 March 2011 had to be submitted by the end of September 2012.

A further deadline, for care between 1 April 2011 and 31 March 2012, has been set for 31 March 2013.

Mr Arnold added: "We have extensive experience in fighting successful claims for the refund of care fees, securing thousands of pounds for clients, including in one case, more than £100,000, but it does seem that the NHS has been dragging its feet on claims made since the September 2012 deadline was set. It may be a pure resources issue but if we, with all our professional skills and ability to keep going, are seeing a backlog, one wonders what it is like for individuals without legal help. Our applications will be just a fraction of the overall claims to be processed. If our experience is typical, the national picture must be bleak indeed."



■ OUTGOING MAYOR Andy Canning and son James at the beacon lighting. One of the highlights of the mayoral year

New mayor chosen

DORCHESTER Town Councillors met behind closed doors this week to choose the town's next Mayor.

The position will become vacant when the current holder, Andy Canning, reaches the end of his year in

Mr Canning, partner Mel Lane, and son, James, who has taken the place of his mother when she was not available, have attended dozens of events run by community organisations during the year.

Their first official duty of the year was to open the town's Lidl store with other events including the town festival, Olympic torch relay and lighting of the beacon to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee.

Other items being considered by the Mayoral Selection Committee included a new form for town organisations to invite next year's mayor to events.

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one of Dorchester's most important historic buildings and this project has the potential to open it fully to the public and explain its fascinating history in an exciting and vi-

Under the plans, the new heritage centre could be run by the Dorset County Museum. Local people will be asked for their views. Consultations are also ongoing with other interested groups including the Trade Union Congress. The project could also see Dorchester's award winning Tourist Information Centre move to Shire Hall.

The district council has owned Shire Hall in High West

If you would like to find out more about the project visit www.dorsetforyou.com/shirehallproject

ViewLetters

Change in how district council is run?

■ GIVEN the apparent reluctance of West Dorset District Council (WDDC) to issue a press release on the subject, I write to draw your readers' attention to the discussions, currently underway among councillors, on the future system of governance for the district.

I do this now as I am aware that two very expensive and contentious decisions have been made in recent years under the current "cabinet" system of

Firstly the £15million project creating new offices for WDDC and a new Dorchester library and adult education centre and, secondly, the late addition to the new local plan of the Came View site to the south east of Dorchester for a possible 1,000 new

WDDC's current system of governance is one in which all major decisions (including the two referred to above) are made by the seven person Executive Committee (often referred to as "the cabinet").

Members of this are chosen by the leader and are all drawn from the majority party (Conservative).

Although cabinet decisions are scrutinised by two committees made up of members from different political groups (Conservative - eight; Liberal

Democrat – three; West Dorset Independent – one) this check on the executive is of very limited value in a council where party whipping plays a signifi-

Occasionally, in one of the few (five per year) full council meetings, a "recommendation" from the cabinet may be debated by all 48 councillors before being put to the vote.

There can be little doubt that this system leads directly to a very significant democratic deficit with the views of many councillors playing no part at all in decisions on major issues.

It may not remain like this. Councillors are now discussing alternatives to the leader and cabinet system including reverting to the committee struc-

This system, allowing as it does a much broader and more representative debate on major issues, could well lead to better decision-making.

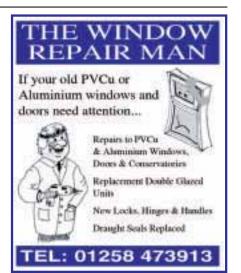
Your readers may like to find out for themselves which system their elected representatives favour and, more importantly, why they believe it to be in the best interests of the voters of West Dorset.

Councillor Alistair Chisholm (Independent)

ORGANISERS of Dorchester's Race for Life event at Kingston Maurward are calling for more women to The May 19th event will raise funds for Cancer Research UK. They say that, so far, 384 have signed up for the Further information is available online at www.raceforlife.org or by calling 0845 6006050.







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Bid to encourage more holidaymakers in Dorset

THE VISIT Dorset tourism partnership is working with VisitEngland, the national tourist board, to promote Dorset and encourage more people to holiday at home and discover the best that England has to

The £41.9 million, three-year project called 'Growing Tourism' Locally', is funded by the government's Regional Growth Fund, with contributions from VisitEngland and destination partners from around the

country.
The Visit Dorset partnership, which includes district and borough councils from across the county, is taking part in three campaigns:

Coastal Escapes, Rural Escapes, and the English Seaside.

Dorset will feature in a range of national media including network radio stations Classic FM and Gold FM, The Guardian and Mail on Sunday.

There is also a substantial programme of digital and social media activity, including Facebook competitions and dedicated Dorset pages on visitengland.com.

The campaigns aim to inspire UK residents to experience England's world-famous coastline, inspiring landscapes, historic market towns, picturesque villages and fantastic seaside destinations.

Council, Robert Gould said: "We are pleased that the Visit Dorset partnership has been able to support VisitEngland's high profile national campaigns.

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"This has provided an exciting opportunity to showcase Dorset as a leading UK holiday destination.

"Dorset has so much to offer: beautiful beaches, a wide range of attractions, stunning countryside, and the world-famous Jurassic coastline.

"We are looking forward to welcoming many more visitors to the area to support our tourism industry on the back of these campaigns."

Man jailed for sex offences may have sought local victims

DETECTIVES in Dorset are urging victims to come forward after a street entertainer was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for rape and assault.

Steven Beeks, a 50-yearold man, of no fixed abode, was found guilty by a jury at Caernarfon Crown Court in Wales on February 14th.

Beeks worked as a street performer within Weymouth during the summer and autumn of 2011.

His convictions relate to

offences that took place outside of Dorset .

Constable Detective Steve Dodge, of Weymouth CID, said: "I am taking the unusual step of releasing Steven Beeks' image into the public domain in the belief that there may be other victims of crime that have yet to be identified by investiga-

"Beeks has travelled extensively throughout the country. He has been of no fixed abode for a number of years and has earned casual income as a silver living statue street performer.

Beeks used an alias of 'Silver Steve' and we know he was living in the Weymouth area in the summer and autumn of

"I would encourage anyone who has concerns regarding Steven Beeks to contact Dorset Police on 101 - we treat all such calls very seriously and specialist staff are on hand to provide support."



■ STEVEN Beeks

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Church election

ST PETER'S Church, Dorchester holds its annual church meeting on Sunday 24th at noon after the election of churchwardens.

The election will fill one vacancy on the Church Council and two vacancies on the Parochial Church Council which covers Dorchester and West Stafford. Nomination papers are available from the church.

Classical concert

BELINDA Williams, mezzo-soprano and Mark Austin, piano, will be in concert at the County Museum next Wednesday, March 27th.

The pair will perform songs by Mahler, Purcell, Tip-

pett and Quilter, starting at 7.30pm.
Their performance is part of the Music at the Museum series, organised by the Dorset County Mu-

Tickets for single concerts can be purchased on the door for £12, juniors and students £2.

Baby first aid

A BABY first aid course, organised by the local NCT group, will start in Dorchester at the end of April.

The course, on the 27th, will run between 10am and noon and again between 2pm and 4pm at St

George's Hall, Fordington.
For details contact the National Childbirth Trust be emailing weydorchnct@gmail.com or the NCT Helpline on 0300 330 0700.

Aqua natal class

AN EXERCISE class for expectant mums is held in Dorchester pools every Tuesday evening.
Run by a midwife the aqua-natal classes are held

from 7 until 8pm and cost £5.50.

Charity barn dance

A CHARITY barn dance is being held in the Corn Exchange this Saturday – organised by Dorchester

With dancing to Jump at the Sun the evening will raise funds for the Dorset Kidney Fund and the Friendship Club of Dorchester. Tickets cost £10 and include a ploughman's supper. They can be bought from Poundbury Village Stores or the Tourist Informa-

Volunteer support award



■ BERYL Sharlot, Epilepsy Action trustee, presented Alec with his

A DORCHESTER man has been honoured with a national volunteer award for his work with Epilepsy Action.

Alec Hodgson, 31, has organised a bowls day, charity auction and ghost walks, amongst other events, to raise money for the charity.

He is also launching a support group locally for younger people with epile-

Alec travelled to Leeds to receive his award where the charity's chief executive, Philip Lee said: "Alec has shown great passion and creativity in the ways in which he has promoted public information and awareness of epilepsy.'

Receiving the award, Alec said: "I am thrilled to accept this award from Epilepsy Action. Knowing my volunteering has played a part in improving the lives of other young people affected by epilepsy in Dorset and the South West is really rewarding."

Epilepsy Action's volunteer awards aim to recognise the outstanding support given to the charity by its volunteers nationwide. A total of 12 awards were presented across eight categories.

Epilepsy affects around one in every 100 people in the UK alone and 87 people are diagnosed with the condition every day.

Last year Epilepsy Action directly helped over 1.1 million people through a range of services, including its Epilepsy Helpline freephone 0808 800 5050, branch network, specialist nurse scheme and award-winning website, www.epilepsy.org.uk

Butterfly talk

PROFESSOR Jeremy Thomas will be giving an illustrated talk on Butterflies, Ants and Parasitoids to the Dorset branch of Butterfly Conservation at Puddletown Village Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 23rd.

Professor Thomas is the driving force behind the UK Large Blue reintroduction project, and the author of 'Butterflies of Britain and Ireland' (British Wildlife Publishing), arguably the best work on British butterflies available.

The afternoon will begin with a short annual meeting of Dorset Butterfly Conservation followed by tea and the talk at 3.15pm. Everyone is welcome, members and non-members.

Volunteer help is needed with a project on the fenceline at Lankham Bottom on Friday 22nd with extra help needed with the removal of the existing wire and the cutting back of the hedge and burning the brash.

Computer courses

KINGSTON Maurward College has added a number of new computer sessions to its spring and summer programme.

These include a six week basic guide to computing programme starting on Monday, April 22nd; Bookkeeping and Accounts Level 2 which starts on the same date and lasts for ten weeks and courses on Photoshop which starts in early June along with a

The college is also offering course in April on advanced Word processing; advances PowerPoint and in May will begin a course on Databases at level 3.

Flower festival

THE final day of the Owermoigne Flower Club annual Flower Festival at Athelhampton House takes place today, 21st.

The Roaring 20's - themed event opened on Sunday and will be open today from 10am until 5pm. Normal house and garden admission prices apply.

A collection at the festival will raised money in aid of The Dorset Kidney Fund.

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Doing something funny for money



A POUNDBURY business, neighbours and friends raised hundreds of pounds for Comic Relief on Friday with a bake sale.

Sue McCarthy-Moore entered into the spirit of the day by also decorating her Stitchinghouse Design business in Pummery Square with Red Noses.

Sue and friends baked and then sold the produce

raising over £400 by lunchtime.

"People really entered into the spirit of it, soon after we opened there were loads of people here, buying cakes and bringing them in to sell," she said.

Sue is pictured, centre, with friends Geoff Beavis and Laura Carter.

did something funny for money on Red Nose Day.

Jim Davis and Heather Foster presented three hours of comedy in the company of Oliver Bear and Cuthbert Snake. The show was followed up by Ridgeway Radio's youngest presenter, Dom, who played two hours of records with Red in the title. Producer mum, Jo, told the iokes and fed him red nose biscuits.

Requests for patients can be rung in on 01305 254227 or by visiting www.ridgewayradio.org.uk.



■ RIDGEWAY RED NOSE: (left to right) Heather, Dom, Jo, Jim holding Cuthbert and Oliver Bear

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RED Nose antics at Thomas Hardye School raised hundreds of pounds for Comic Relief.

Students baked cakes and sold them, and wore onsies to class with some taking part in a water obstacle race.

Student president Rory Newbery said: "So far we've counted around £340 and we arre waiting for some money from our other projects to come in. The CACHE (a diploma programme) students also raised £200 in a giant cake sale on Wednesday.

"The swimming competition was nothing like anything we've ever done before (we were a bit out of our depth!)

"We had five teams of sixth formers who had to take part in a variety of different rounds; from team relays to the grand finale, where the top three teams performed their version of the 'Harlem Shake', a dance which has gone viral on social networking sites.

"This was the current student union team's last big event before the Leavers' Ball and was great fun. We'd really like to thank Dorchester Leisure Centre for letting us use their facilities - they've been fantastic."

Other antics included a cream pie fight

with staff, residents and pupils from the House care home.

School pupils held a 'pick a teacher's Red Nose' day and at Castle View Care Home staff took turns over a 12-hour period on a static exercise bicycle - averaging almost 20mph throughout the day.

Grove Pre-School at Maiden Castle Elsewhere in the town Manor Park First

Dancing for kids

NEW dance groups for youngsters up to the age of five have started in Dorchester, Maiden Newton and

The Fizzy Boppers promises what it describes as "a high-energy mix of action songs and dancing for 0-

They take place at Netherbury Village Hall on Mondays 9.30-10.30am; the Town Hall room, The Corn Exchange, Dorchester on Wednesdays 10-10.45am and Maiden Newton Village Hall on Thursdays 10-11am. All of the sessions cost £3 per family with no need to book, just arrive at least 15 minutes early on

the day.
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Comedy with Matt

BBC RADIO 4 host Matt Harvey will be performing at Dorchester's Brownsword Hall on Friday evening, March 22nd.

Matt, who presents the programme Wondermentalist, will be offering a comedy evening from 7pm with guests invited to bring their own drink and nibbles for the evening. The hall will be laid out café-

Tickets are available, at £8 in advance, from Stitchinghouse Design or the Poundbury Garden Centre. If available on the evening they will be £8.50 on the

Cordite factory history

THE history of the Holton Heath Royal Naval Cordite factory will be explained at a talk in the County Museum next Tuesday, 26th.

John England will be presenting the talk to the Dorset Industrial Archaeology Society at 7.30pm. Non-members are welcome to attend in return for

Military history group

A NEW group has been formed by the Dorchester University of the Third Age to focus on military his-

Members will meet at the town's Military Museum on the third Tuesday of the month at 10am under the leadership of Roger Cleverly.







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Are teenagers different?

MANY parents might believe that teenagers are a species different from the rest of humanity – but are they?

Popular science writer and biologist Professor David Bainbridge will be examining the idea that there really is something different about teenagers at the next Thomas Hardy Community Lecture on Monday, March 25th.

The talk, which is free, is being held in memory of the late Clinton Grassby, a local Rotarian.

Tickets are available now from the school office. Professor Bainbridge's talk; "Teenagers: A Natural History", will start at 7pm.

He is currently based at the University of Cambridge. His main field of research has been the interactions between foetus and mother in humans and animals. His books include 'Making Babies - The science of pregnancy', 'The X in Sex - How the X chromosome controls our lives', 'Beyond the Zonules of Zinn - A fantastic journey through your brain', and 'Teenagers: A Natural History'. His fifth book, 'Middle Age: A Natural History' was published in March 2012.

Reciting poetry

STUDENTS from across Dorset have been taking part in a new national poetry recitation competition, Poetry by Heart, at County Hall, Dorchester this week.

The poems of John Donne, Lord Byron and Sylvia Plath were among those included in an anthology and the students, aged between 14 and 18, were competing to be the champion for their skill in memorising and performing poems.

The county wide competition is hosted by Dorset Library Service and was judged by Paul Hyland, Dorset poet and writer; Sara Biggs, young people's representative and Sharon Kirkpatrick, Senior Manager Reading and Learning for Dorset Library Service.

The anthology contains 130 pre-1914 and post-1914 poems selected by poets Sir Andrew Motion and Jean

The winners of the county contest will be invited to a finals weekend in April at the National Portrait Gallery in London.

Keeping fit with Dorchester Lions

DORCHESTER YMCA Gym Club members have a spring in their step - thanks to Dorchester Lions who have paid for a 'Top Tumbler'.

Dorchester and District Lions donated £500 for the piece of equipment, which can be used by children of all abilities and agilities.

It combines a handspring trainer and vault and will be used by all members of the club, who say it is especially appropriate for the disabled section where its design can support the weight of the user and minimise injuries to coaches and trainers.

This £500 donation is one of four equal amounts that the Dorchester Lions have made to the main beneficiaries of their recent Swimarathon held at the newly-opened Dorchester Sports Centre.

The other three beneficiaries are Riding for the Disabled, the Warriors Swimming Club and the Dorchester Athletic Club. All these clubs provide sporting and coaching opportunities for local, young disabled people - and the Lions are keen to perpetuate the Paralympic legacy from the summer of 2012



■ REGULAR FUN RUNNER: Sister Augustine



■ FORMAL PRESENTATION of the cheque to Kate and Gym club trainers with Lions President Doug **Bowring and Lions Community Chairman in attendance**

 THE Dorchester Lions are now busily preparing for their forthcoming Annual Fun Run on Sunday, March 24th, which starts at the Dorchester Middle School, Coburg Road, Dorchester with registration from 0915.

This is 31st year for the event and in that time over £200,000 has been raised for local good causes. The Fun Run's very own 'Flying Nun' Sister Augustine will be taking part again this year. She has been attending the event for over 20 years and in that time she has personally raised over £20,000 for local good causes, especially for Poverty Action, Dorchester,

Full details of the run is available of the Lions website www.lionsdorchester.org.uk or entry can be achieved by picking up forms from the Dorchester Sports Centre or the Dorchester Tourist Information shop.

Sponsored runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are welcome to participate in one of three routes - either safe one or two-mile routes within Dorchester or a timed 10K for the more adventurous, which takes in the sights of Maiden Castle.

The main beneficiaries from the forthcoming Fun Run will be the young people in the community so the club wants to hear from different clubs or organisations that provide opportunities or assistance to youth in our community. They can contact the club through the website or telephone 0845 833



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Hospital opts out of regional pay consortium

THE Dorset County Hospital Foundation Trust has pulled out of the regional pay consortium and says it will stay with nationally negotiated pay and conditions.

The move has been welcomed by Unison which represents many hospital workers.

Joanne Kaye, UNISON Regional Secretary, said: "This is great news for our members and shows the success of UNISON's on-going campaign against regional and postcode pay.

"These are exceptionally difficult times, but with the threat of regional pay no longer hanging over members' heads, UNISON looks forward to working with the Trust to face up to the challenges they are facing as a result of the Coalition Government's Austerity policies.

"We applaud this move by Dorset County Hospital Foundation Trust, which follows hard on the heels of a similar announcement by Northern Devon Health-

• A 49-year-old London man has been arrested and will appear in court after nursing staff were injured at Dorset County Hospital.

Police responded to emergency calls on February 24th and made the arrest after being told that a man was behaving aggressively to staff and was swinging a medical drip around.



■ DEMO outside Dorchester County Hospital against the pay consortium last year

care NHS Trust, and call on the other seventeen Trusts still in the Pay Consortium to follow their lead."

Helen Eccles, UNISON Regional Organiser, said: "Locally, members are delighted that the shadow of local pay has been lifted so they can get on with doing their jobs looking after patients."

Two hospital staff, both women in their early 40s, were treated for minor injuries – one to an arm and the other to her neck.

The man police arrested was also questioned about damage to two fire exit doors and a towel dispenser.

A hospital spokes person said they were proud of the way staff responded to the situation.



New committee for chamber of commerce

THE Dorchester Chamber of Commerce has announced its executive committee for 2013.

This year's committee is pictured at its first meeting of the year. Left to right they are: Nigel Reeve (Marketing West), Simon Hartley (Old Mill Accountants), Geoffrey Boult (QuerySum Ltd), Philip Andrew (Porter Dodson), Alison Moore (President and Kingston Maurward College), Caroline Paul (Treasure Trails), Sue Adams (Pardoes), Kenneth Addison (Secretary), Steve Bulley (Wessex FM), Jeremy Weekes (Lloyds TSB), Xavier Fabreguettes, (Jam Mortgages) and Jonathan Edge (Treasure and Albert Goodman Accountants).

MP speaks about local business

WEST Dorset MP, Oliver Letwin, will be explaining how the Government plans to help local businesses at a breakfast talk in Dorchester this Friday, March 22nd.

Mr Letwin has been invited to talk by the local Federation of Small Businesses, although the meeting is open to anyone.

It takes place at Carluccio's in Dorchester's Brewery Square and starts at 8.15am. The cost is £9.65 for a full English breakfast and £7.40 for a Continental breakfast.

Anyone who would like to attend should call Lorna on 01425 280821 to book.

Interactive reflection on Easter

JOURNEY to the Empty Tomb, an interactive reflection about the true meaning of Easter, is taking place again at Dorchester's United Church after its success last year.

The display takes the form of nine stations, each of which focuses on a different aspect of the last days of Jesus and his resurrection ranging from greed and denial of dignity to loyalty and forgiveness. Visitors are invited to reflect on the powerful messages

Everyone is welcome to the church for the event which is open from 11am to 3pm on Wednesday, March 27th until Saturday 30th, with an additional late opening from 6pm to 7pm on Good Friday.



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Skatepark closed for new surface

■WELDBAA who

fair on Saturday

will be at the spring

YOUNGSTERS who use Dorchester's ever-popular skatepark, provided by Dorchester Town Council, have had to stop their activities for a while as work continues to improve the surroundings.

ily and I am sure the weather will be sunny and

warm! Weldbaa, our sheep

mascot, will also be mak-

ing a guest appearance".

The park, opposite Maumbury Rings, has been so well used that youngsters have worn out the grass which used to surround the ramps.

Work is now underway to replace the grass with artificial turf, paid for from a fund administered by West Dorset District Council, which has built up from contributions from developers.

The work is expected to be finished in time for the school Easter break.

Other Dorchester projects to benefit from the fund include new allotments at Herringston Road and a zip wire and trampoline at a Dorchester play area as well as converting the disused bowls pavilion in the Borough Gardens into public toilets.





Future of art club

The future of Dorchester Art Club was being discussed this week at an extraordinary annual meeting.

Club members will be asked whether they wish to continue holding exhibitions and who will organised them, if they do.

The meeting will also vote on the election of officers, should members decide the club, which meets at St George's Hall, ought to continue.

■ ART CLUB members at work at their regular meeting place, St George's Church Hall

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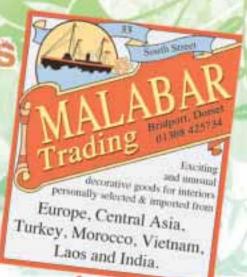
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Rare mirror goes on show

A RARE mirror, bought by the County Museum following an appeal, is to go on public show for the first time at Easter.

The Chesil Mirror was bought for £23,000 after receiving two £9,750 grants from the Headley Trust, a Sainsbury Family Charitable Foundation and the V & A Purchase Fund, which is supported by the Department for Culture, Media and Sport to enable museums to purchase objects of cultural importance.

An additional £3,500 was raised in a Dorset County Museum fundraising campaign which included £1,000 from a lecture by Professor Andrew Fitzpatrick of Wessex Archaeology in November 2012.

The copper-alloy mirror was discovered between Abbotsbury and Chickerell in 2010. Dating back to the late Iron Age it is similar to the Portesham Mirror currently in the museum's possession.

This type of mirror is extremely rare - fewer than 30 have ever been discovered in the UK

The Chesil Mirror was found in a grave dating

by Trevor Bevins trevorbevins@gmail.com

back to the Roman Con-The body was buried in a characteristic crouched position and the grave also contained two brooches, an armlet, copper tweezers, coins and some glass beads.

The burial mound was thought to be for a 17 to 25-year-old woman who died shortly after the Roman invasion in AD 43.

The grave was found by metal-detector user. When he reported the discovery Bournemouth University promptly undertook an excavation to make sure that the find was carefully lifted and fully recorded. Dr Miles Russell, Senior

Lecturer in Prehistoric and Roman Archaeology, Bournemouth University said: "Although damaged, this is one of the finest pieces of Celtic Art yet recovered from the British Isles, the reverse of the bronze mirror being covered with an incredibly intricate pattern of carefully incised, swirling abstract loops. Created over 2,000 years ago, this highly personal artefact would undoubtedly have been the prized possession of a wealthy native aristocrat who lived long enough to see the Roman army invade and occupy her home-

"The discovery, excavation, recording and reportlandowner and archaeologists from both Dorset County Council and Bournemouth University and was acknowledged as such in the bi-annual Dorset Archaeological awards of 2011." In August 2011 the mir-

ror and other items were declared Treasure and in April 2012 the Secretary of State set its price at £23,000.

said: "This mirror is very important to us because it is closely connected with the one we acquired in 1994 and is decorated in a similar way. These rare and fascinating objects are significant because they tell us so much about power and wealth in Iron Age Dorset.

"We hope this appeal will encourage local people to support us so that we can buy the mirror and give it pride of place in our Archaeology Gallery.'

CHESIL Mirror





■ IMAGE by Chris Miller from the Wessex Contemporary Arts exhibition

ARTISTS taking part in an exhibition in the County Museum will be leading workshops and talking about their cre-

The artists, all from Wessex Contemporary Arts, will be at the museum to talk about their work between 10.30am and 12 noon on April 4th and

Several of the artists are also running workshops to encourage engagement with the processes and concepts at the heart of contemporary art. The next of these, an experimental drawing encounter with artists Jindra Jehu and Louise Roll, takes place at the museum on Saturday, March 30th between 10.30am and noon. This costs £3 per person, it is suitable for all ages and there is no need to book.

On Saturday April 27th Bill Crumbleholme is holding a workshop for adults on Neolithic Grooved Ware Pottery, and on Saturday, May 11th, Susan Hughes is running a portrait drawing workshop – this activity is suitable for adults and children over 13. Both activities cost £7.50 per person and advance booking is essential - contact the museum shop on 01305 756827 for further details and to book.

The exhibition, Encounters, which opened at the museum in February, appeals to a wide audience, both young and old. It contains a range of concepts in a variety of different, and in some cases highly unusual, media.

The members of Wessex Contemporary Arts have worked with the museum's support to present works that are both a response to the collections and a development of their own working practice. The exhibition, runs until June 7th with free entry to the exhibition space.

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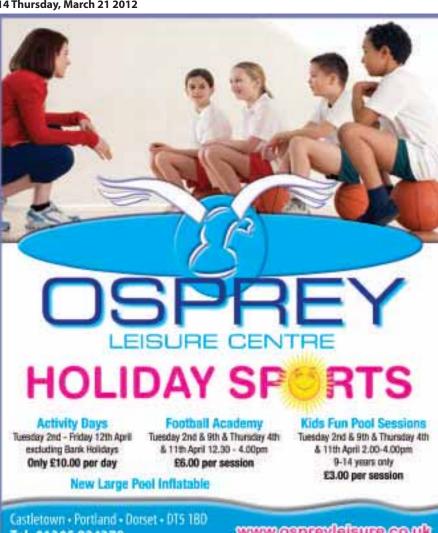


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First round of recruitment will take place with an Assessment Day on Tue 26" March.

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Contact 01308 427382.

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Public Notices

MARINE AND COASTAL ACCESS ACT 2009

APPLICATION FOR LYME REGIS ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that Dean and Dyball Civil Engineering has applied to the Marine Management Organisation under the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009, Part 4, for a marine licence to undertake coastal and cliff stabilisation measures. Plans showing the position of the works may be inspected at the Dean & Dyball site offices in Charmouth Road Car Park, Lyme Regis DT7 3DW

Copies of the Application and associated information may be viewed on line in the Public Register at www.marinemanagement.org.uk/publicregister.

Representations or objections in respect of the application should be made in writing, giving an address to which correspondence relating to the representation or objection may be sent, to the Marine Management Organisation, Lancaster House, Hampshire Court, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE4 7YH, or alternatively emailed to ellen.moir@marinemanagement.org.uk within 28 days of 13 March 2013, quoting reference MLA/2012/00508.

The Marine Management Organisation will pass to the applicant a copy of any objection or representation we receive.

To advertise your public notice or please call **Natalie on** 01297 446145 or email

pemedia.co.uk

Notice is given that Richard Doney has applied to West Dorset District Council for a variation to the premises licence in respect of Town Mill Brewery, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis, DT7 3PU for the provision of alcohol by on-sale in addition to off-sale generally between the hours of 0900–2300, Monday–Sunday.

Any interested party or responsible authority may make representations in writing to, The Licensing Section, West Dorset District Council, 58/60 High West Street, Dorchester, Dorset, DT1 1UZ within 28 days from the date of this notice. The licensing register and details of this application may be inspected during normal office hours at the above It is an offence under Section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003

to knowingly or recklessly make a false statement in connection with an application and the maximum fine for which a person is liable on summary conviction for the is a fine not exceeding level 5 on the standard scale (£5000) 7 March 2013

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF AN ORDER

HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 **WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981 DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL** (FOOTPATH NOS. 93, 67 & 68 UPLYME) PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT MODIFICATION **ORDER 2011**

On 25th February 2013 Devon County Council confirmed the above order made under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980 and Section 53A(2) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981

The effect of the order as confirmed will divert parts of public Footpath Nos. 93, 67 & 68, Uplyme running from a line near Lower Rhode Farm to a line running through fields to the southwest of Lower Rhode Farm, as shown

A copy of the order and the order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the offices of East Devon District Council, Knowle, Sidmouth, EX10 9HL, from 9.00am to 4.00pm, Monday to Friday, or on request to the Clerk to the Parish Council, Copies of the order and map may be bought from the address below at the price of

The order comes into force on 25th March 2013, but if a person aggrieved by the order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980 as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from the date of this notice, make an application to the High Court.

DATED: 15th March 2013 JAN SHADBOLT County Solicitor, County Hall, Exeter EX2 4QD (Ref: JDH/B05299)







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w.salsadorchester.co.uk or call Mal / Bev on 07870 520340

View 2 Diary Dates

THURSDAY MARCH 21st
FORDINGTON: A talk by Mike Langdon on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsular, from 7.30pm. Mike regularly publishes work in the Birds magazines, The talk will be held at St. Georges Church Hall, Fordington. Members £2.50, visitors £3.00.

SATURDAY MARCH 23RD DORCHESTER: Choral Society sing Bach's Mass in B Minor at St Mary's Church, Dorchester from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY MARCH 23RD - APRIL 7TH

Weyмouтн: The Leighton Art Gallery, 8 Trinity Street, Weymouth. Exhibition of new paintings by Martin J Figurative art showing the beauty & sensuality of the female form. Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat-Sun 11am-4pm. Free entrance. Contact 01305 767475 or visit www.leightongallery.co.uk

TUESDAY MARCH 26TH

DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2012-2013 season. Tea and coffee from 7.30 pm, then talk at 8 pm at the United Church. It will be held in the Tolpuddle Room and will be an illustrated talk 'C'est du Bruxellois, ce doit etre Tintin' by our former Presidente and current programme secretary Mme Simone Verbeeck-Heard. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchester-frenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27TH
DORCHESTER: The Dorset County Museum Music Soc.
will hold a recital with Catherine King, mezzo soprano and Barry King, piano, on Wednesday 27th March at 7.30p.m. Songs will include John Dowland, Purcell, Britten and Ferguson. The event will be held at the Dorset County Museum. Tickets £12 from the

MONDAY APRIL 8TH

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be meeting at 2.30 pm in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital, when Rob Curtis will give a talk on the The Tolpuddle Martyrs. All retired Health Service employees are welcome to join. Our new programme of talks and outings is now

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH

DORCHESTER: Dorset County Museum Music Soc. will have a Piano Recital with Alexandra Dariescu, music by Bartok, Schumann and Chopin. It will be held at the County Museum, tickets £12 from the Museum or on the door.

You can email your diary dates to rob@pemedia.co.uk

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> TUESDAY 6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY

4.00 - 6.00pm GYMNASTICS 6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING 7.00 - 8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB 8.00 - 9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY

6.30 - 7.30pm KETTLERCISE

FRIDAY

5.00 - 6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16 YR OLDS 6.15 - 7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, March 22nd

- Thurs, March 28th

LYME REGIS REGENT **Broad Street, Lyme Regis** Tel: 0871 230 3200 www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Jack The Giant Slayer ^{TA}
Fri, Mon, Iue: 16.50, 19.40
Sat, Sun, Wed: 14.00, 16.50, 19.40
Thu: 16.00
Alice's Adventures in
Wonderland (LIVE) ^{TAA} Thu: 19.15
When Schizer (LATT) ^{TAA} Thu: 19.15

lope Springs 12A Thu: 10.30am

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE South Street, Bridport Tel: 01308 424204 www.bridport-arts.com I Give It A Year 15

Thu: 13.00, 19.30 **DORCHESTER PLAZA** 32 Trinity St, Dorchester Tel: 01305 262488

www.plazadorchester.com

Jack The Giant Slayer 3D 12A Fri-Wed: 20.40 **The Croods 3D ^u** Fri-Wed: 18.15 Identity Thief ¹⁵ Fri, Mon, Tue: 18.00, 20.30 Sat, Sun, Wed: 13.00, 15.30,

18.00, 20.30 Thu: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30 Jack The Giant Slayer 2D ^{12A} Fri, Mon, Tue: 17.30 Sat & Sun: 12.50, 15.40, 17.30 Wed: 15.40, 17.30, Thu: 15.40, 20.15

Monster Inc U Sat: 10.30am
Oz: The Great and Powerful 2D PG Fri, Mon, Tue, Wed: 17.20 Sat & Sun: 12.00, 14.50, 17.20 The Croods 2D ^U

Fri, Mon, Tue: 20.15 Sat, Sun, Wed: 12.30, 15.00, 20.15

Thu: 15.00, 17.45
The Incredible Burt Wo Fri-Wed: 20.20, plus Wed & Thu: 15.05 The Pirates! In an adventure with Scientists U Sat: 10 30am Tnker Bell and The Secret of the

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD New Bond St, Weymouth Tel: 0871 200 2000 www.cineworld.co.uk

Oz The Great and Powerful PG Fri-Tue: 13.20, 14.30, 16.30, 19.30, 20.30, Plus Sat & Sun: 10.20, 11.30 Wed & Thu: 14.30, 20.30 The Croods ^U Fri-Tue: 12.30, 13.30, 14.15, 15.00, 16.00, 16.45, 17.30, 20.00 Plus Sat: 11.00, Plus Sun: 10.00, 11.00

Wed & Thu: 12.30, 14.15, 15.00, 16.45, 17.30, 20.00 Welcome To The Punch ¹⁵ Fri-Tue: 21.10 Side Effects ¹⁵ Fri-Tue: 19.40

Hansel and Gretel: Witch **Hunters** ¹⁵ Fri, Mon, Tue 12.15, 18.30, 20.50, Sat, Sun: 18.30, 20.50, Wed: 12.15, 19.45, Thu: 12.15

Jack The Giant Slayer 12A

Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 12.20, 13.15, 15.00, 16.00, 17.40, 20.20, Sat, Sun: 10.35, 12.20, 13.15, 15.00, 16.00, 17.40, 20.20 Tue: 13.15, 15.00, 16.00, 17.40, 20.20 **G.I. Joe Retaliation** ^{12A} Wed & Thu: 12.50, 14.30, 15.30, 17.10,

18.10, 19.50, 20.50 Wed & Thu: 13.40, 16.10, 18.40, 21.10

Fri-Sun: 11.00, 14.00, 17.00, 20.00 Mon-Thu: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00 **Guilt Trip** ^{12A} Fri-Tue: 18.40 **Identity Thief** ¹⁵

Daily: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.40 Monster Inc ^u Sat: 10.10am Rise Of The Guardians ^u Sat: 10.20am Stolen 12

Fri-Tue: 13.45, 16.15, 21.15 plus Fri, Tue: 18.45, Wed & Thu: 18.45, 21.15 Wreck It Rainh P Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.40

This week's big screen releases

MILD-MANNERED businessman Sandy Patterson travels from Denver to Miami to confront the deceptively harmless-looking woman who has been living it up after stealing Sandy's identity.

Stars Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy and Jon Favreau.



JACK THE GIANT SLAYER 12A

The ancient war between humans and a race of giants is reignited when Jack, a young farmhand fighting for a kingdom and the love of a princess, opens a gateway between the two worlds.

Stars Nicholas Hoult, Stanley Tucci and Ewan McGregor.

THE Croods is a prehistoric comedy adventure that follows the world's first family as they embark on a journey of a lifetime when the cave that has always shielded them from danger is destroyed. Traveling across a spectacular landscape, the Croods discover an incredible new world filled with fantastic creatures - and their outlook is changed forever.

Voices from Nicholas Cage, Ryan Reynolds and Emma Stone.



WHEN a prank caller convinces a fast food restaurant manager to interrogate an innocent young employee, no-one is left unharmed. Based on true events. Stars Ann Dowd, Dreama Walker and Pat Healy.

A FORMER thief frantically searches for his missing daughter, who has been kidnapped and locked in the trunk of a

Stars Nicolas Cage, Malin Akerman and Josh Lucas.



G.I. JOE: RETALIATION 12A

FRAMED for crimes against the country, the G.I. Joe team is terminated by the President's order, and the surviving team members face off against Zartan, his accomplices, and the world leaders he has under his influence.

Stars Channing Tatum, Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson, Bruce Willis and Ray Park.



ROLL UP FOR FAMILY FUN AT CIRCUS WONDERLAND

CIRCUS Wonderland, UK's newest circus, is coming to Bridport next month and here's your chance to get some free family tickets for what promises to be one of the most original and entertaining shows of its kind.

Askers Meadow is due to play host to Britain's most magical circus during the Easter holidays with shows running from Wednesday April 3rd until Sunday

With side splitting comedy and daredevil thrills, Circus Wonderland takes you into a fantasy world of magic and excitement where anything can happen.

Get ready for a Close Encounter with the Duo Stefanelli, who fly through the roof of the Big Top in their glittering spaceship, while the amazing Alejandro will set pulses racing as he swoops and soars above your heads on his death defying trapeze.

Angel Bojilov can juggle and spin plates on sticks, all whilst perching precariously on a tightrope, and Hungarian State Circus star Laci will balance his wife Klaudia at the top of a twenty foot pole, on his head!

The show also features the award winning Popolino Musical Clowns, Kakehole and Popol, who will be arriving with a trunk full of tricks and will be accompanied by their lovable friend Bertie the cartoon Bear

Performance times are Weekdays at 3pm and 7pm, Saturday at 2pm and 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm only. Tickets are £9.00 or £7.00 on the first day.

For further information contact the circus Box Office on 07531 612240 or visit their website www.circuswonderland.co.uk.







View From has teamed up with Circus Wonderland and are offering two family tickets of up to five people absolutely free, to see this wonderful spectacle of live entertainment that is all too rare in this country nowadays.

All you have to do is answer the following ques-

What is the name of the circus bear?

Post your answer to: Circus Competition, View From, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB, or if you can enter by e-mail by sending the answer, together with your name, address and contact number, to stuart@pemedia.co.uk.

Entries close at noon on Monday, April 1st and two families chosen at random by Kakehole will be notified later that day to arrange when you wish

So here's your chance to catch this unique opportunity and enjoy some good old family fun

Winner of BBC Folk Award for best newcomer comes to Marine Theatre

Performance follows second album release and Jools Holland performance

SINCE Sam Carter released his debut album 'Keepsakes' in 2009, there has been a mounting excitement about this songwriter, guitarist and

At the time he was an Emerging Artist In Residence at The Southbank Centre in London and has since supported Bellowhead on a UK tour, performed in the Middle East and UK with the British Council's 'Shifting Sands' project, played to thousands as part of the all-star line-up for the tour 'The Lady: A Homage To Sandy Denny', performed on major venue and festival stages in his own right and walked away with Horizon Award for best newcomer at the 2010 BBC Radio 2 Folk

Awards. And his arrival hasn't gone unnoticed by some of the finest singersongwriters and guitarists in the world today. In the three years since 'Keepsakes' was released he has performed alongside all of the following: Nic Jones, Martin Carthy, Richard Thompson, Chris Wood and Martin Simpson.

Sam released his second album, 'The No Testament', in August 2012, which was soon followed by a performance on 'Later... with Jools Holland'.

Don't miss this chance to catch the talented singer-songwriter when he plays at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, next Thursday, March 28th. Doors open 7.45pm, support starts at 8pm, and Sam will be onstage from 8.50pm.

Tickets cost £12/£11, and a Theatre-Friends discount is available. To book visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.



Thursday

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Dorset venison and redcurrant terrine

Local smoked duck and spiced orange platter

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Asparagus, lemon and chive infused risotto

Peri-peri chicken and roasted vegetable shashlik

Twice baked ricotta and spinach souffle

MAIN COURSES (28 mains available)

CHICKEN FORESTIERE

with bacon lardons and wild mushroom sauce

NOISETTES OF DORSET LAMB

infused with maple and rosemary

SLOW ROASTED BELLY OF PORK

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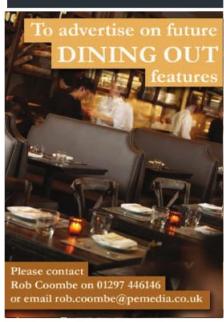
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We are not a fast food establishment
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Bruschetta ~ Toasted Italian bread topped with fresh tomato, garlic, fresh basil, olives Crostini alla Toscana ~ Toasted Italian bread with a trio of toppings; chicken pate, mushroom and mozzarella £5.25 Funghi Trifolati ~ Garlic mushroom with white wine £5.50 and tomato sauce

Olives and Bread ~ Mixed marinated olives & our home Pane all'aglio ~ Garlic Bread £3.25

Pane all'aglio e formaggio ~ Garlic Bread with Cheese £3.75 Zuppa del Giorno ~ Home made soup of the day with

£5.00 Zuppetta di Pesce ~ Homemade seasonal fish soup with bread

Bread & Oil ~ Home made bread with olive oil & balsamic vinegar £3.50

Pizza

traditional stone baked 12" pizzas (* price for 8" pizza)

V Margherita ~ £8.25 *£5.25

Tomato, Mozzarella, Oregano

Tropicana ~ £9.75 *£6.75

Tomato, Mozzarella, Ham, Mushroom, Pineapple

V Pizza ai Vegetali ~ £9.75 *£6.75

Tomato, Mozzarella, Roasted Seasonal Vegetables, Fresh Basil Festino di Carne ~ £9.95 *£6.95

Tomato, Mozzarella, Salami, Parma Ham, Pancetta

Primavera ~ £9.95 *£6.95

Mozzarella, Cherry Tomatoes, Rocket, Parma Ham, Parmesan Shavings

V Pizza dello Chef - £9.95 *£6.95

Tomato, Mozzarella, Oven Dried Tomatoes, Rocket, Artichoke, Goats Cheese

Pizza Pescatore ~ £10.95 *£7.95

Tomato, Mozzarella, Anchovies, Seasonal Sea Food, Garlic,

Quattro Stagioni ~ £9.95 *£6.95

Tomato, Mozzarella, Ham, Artichoke, Sausage, Mushroom, Olive

Diavola ~ £9.95 *£6.95

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Why not personalise your pizza by adding any of our toppings for £1.50 each

Calzone folded pizza

Classico - £9.95

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V Vegetariano - £9.75

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Pasta

Spaghetti Carbonara ~ £8.75 (available without cream) Made the traditional way with Pancetta in a rich egg yolk & cream sauce, topped with black pepper and Parmesan Lasagne Al Forno ~ £9.75

Our special recipe oven baked beef lasagne, served with home baked Italian style garlic bread

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The authentic Bolognese, as set down by the chamber of commerce in Bologna, Italy in 1982, with egg ribbon pasta V Crespelle ~ £8.95

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tomato sauce Tagliatelle al Salmone ~ £9.50

Egg ribbon pasta with brandy, smoked salmon & cream VSpaghetti Trapanese ~£8.75

Long pasta with garlic, toasted almond, home-made roast tomato, basil

Tagliatelle di Mare ~ £11.75

Egg ribbon pasta with seasonal seafood, fresh tomato & basil pesto

Secondi main course

V Melenzana Alla Parmigiana ~ £7.95

Layers of aubergine, tomato sauce and mozzarella,

topped with parmesan shavings.

House made Fish Cakes ~ £10.95

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Our home made prime beef burger with Parmesan cheese, served in a home made ciabatta roll, with hand cut potato wedges, cherry tomatoes & spring onions caramelised in balsamic vinega

V Risotto agli Asparagi ~ £8.95

Arborio rice with asparagus & oven roasted tomato topped with parmesan

Risotto alla Scoglio ~ £11.95

Arborio rice with seasonal seafood, white wine, fresh tomato, garlic and chilli

Petto di Pollo ~ £11.95

Free range chicken breast stuffed with mozzarella & basil pesto, wrapped in pancetta, served with seasonal vegetables and potatoes

Bistecca al Balsamico ~ £15.95

80z sirloin steak seared with onion, red wine, balsamic vinegar & mushroom, served with seasonal vegetables

Piatto Pizzicarello (for 2 people) ~ £14.95 A platter of mixed cheeses, meats, salami, olives, tomato

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Pugliese ~ £8.95

Mixed baby leaves. roasted tomato, cucumber, olives, red onion, walnuts and crum- bled goats cheese

Pollo ~ £8.95

Strips of roast chicken served on a bed of mixed leaves with croutons and parmesan shaving

Di Mare ~ £8.95

Rocket leaves, fresh tomato, fresh dill, spring onions Prawns & Smoked Salmon, Marie Rose & lemon dressing

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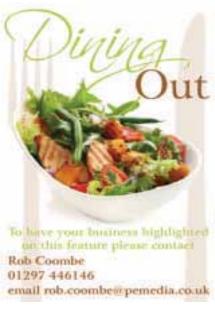
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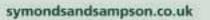
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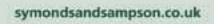
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Isuzu D-Max scoops Pick-Up of the Year Award

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Neil McIntee, editor of VansA2Z.com, said of the D-Max: "There's a seemingly endless supply of torque from the 2.5 litre commonrail diesel engine, a full choice of body styles and trim levels; it's an accomplished mud-plugger, it can match load capabilities with the best, and its external dimensions make it feel nimble to drive. The icing on the cake is the generous five year/125,000-mile warranty."

full citation judges' http://vansa2z.com/Vans-of-the-Year-Awards-2013-Pick-Up

William Brown, Isuzu UK General Manager, commented: "This is a terrific accomplishment for Isuzu in a very competitive market, and demonstrates just how well the D-Max balances its tough and rugged capabilities with exceptional every day refinement. We've worked hard in the UK to ensure the vehicle's strong attributes are matched by its pioneering warranty, impressive standard specifications, low contract hire rates and high residual values. It's very gratifying to see those efforts recognised with this award.

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Prices for the new engines, automatic option and Sensus Connected Touch will be announced during April and then be available to order immediately.

and transmission options

The V40 D2 and V40 R-Design D2 now benefit from being available to order with an automatic gearbox. CO2 emissions (EU Combined, preliminary figures) are 102g/km (72.4mpg) in the standard and R-Design versions and 108g/km (68.9mpg) in the V40 Cross Country.

Announced at the Geneva Motorshow, the manual versions of the V40 D2 and V40 D2 R-Design (115hp)

sions, down from 94g/km to 88g/km (EU Combined), which translates into a fuel consumption improvement of 4.6mpg, to 83.1mpg. The corresponding figures (preliminary) for the V40 Cross Country with the D2 engine are 99g/km (74.3mpg).

"By continuously cutting CO2 emissions, we demonstrate our leading position within fuel efficiency improvements," says Doug Speck, Senior Vice President, Marketing, Sales and Customer Service at Volvo Car

New T2 engine with 120hp

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Hyundai Europe on track to meet 2013 goals

- Hyundai market share up to 3.8% in February
- Company looks to stabilise its share at 3.5% this year
- Focus on qualitative enhancements to encourage future

HYUNDAI increased its share of the European new car market to 3.8% last month, according to figures released by European motor industrybody, ACEA. Hyundai registrations rose by 1.4% to 31,753 units compared to the same period last year, while the overall market in February fell by 10.2%.

Allan Rushforth, Senior Vice President and COO of Hyundai Motor Europe, commented: "Although we do not anticipate continuous growth this year, we are satisfied with our performance so far in 2013. Our focus is to maintain our 3.5% share of the European market, while working hard on our long term projects to develop our brand image and increase customer loyalty by enhancing the Hyundai experience.

"Achieving these goals will lay firm foundations for future

Hyundai growth in Europe from 2014 onwards, by which time we expect the European car market to be showing signs of improvement"

Hyundai has made significant investment to strengthen its European business infrastructure recently – with a view to enhancing the quality of its operations.

The Hyundai plant in Turkey is currently undergoing a €475 million investment to increase its annual capacity from 120,000 to 200,000 cars a year. The company's European headquarters are also undergoing expansion, while a €5.5 million test centre located next to the famous Nürburgring race track in Germany will allow the quality and driving performance of Hyundai's Europe-designed vehicles to be further improved.



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Breakaways24	21
Pudd Wanderers24	20
Woodmen23	20
Allsorts24	20
Wideboys23	19
3CA24	16
Slingers23	15
Jokers23	10
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TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORE: R Cole (Barmy Army) 73.

Section B	Pld	Pts
Heathens	23	36
Steamers	23	32
Yokels	24	30
Chimps	23	28
Wurzels	23	25
Alcotops	24	24
Essentials	24	23
Vic Reeves	24	23
Hartstoppers	23	22
Colliton Spares	23	21
Swankers		21
Hammers	23	19
Supertramps	23	17
Strimmers		17
Tinklers		12
♦ HIGHEST TEAM SCORE	: 462	Chim

TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORE: M Chalmers

Section C	Pld	Pts
Half Pints	23	30
Hotshots		30
Muckspreaders	23	26
Plodders		26
Untouchables	23	26
Top Pins	24	26
Flingers	23	25
Strugglers		23
Colliton A		22
Country Boys	22	22
Swan Abbots		20
Fumblers	23	20
Merrymen	23	20
Villians	24	18
Thatchers		14
♦ HIGHEST TEAM SCO	DE: 444 (^ollite

Muckspreaders, Top Individual SCORE: B Rose (Colliton A) 75.

Section D	Pld	Pts
Wool Misfits	20	36
Funseekers	20	28
Dribs 'n' Drabs	20	26
Unpredictables	20	25
Pudd Nomads	20	24
Chuckers	20	20
Hopefuls	20	20
Headliners	19	18
Legionaires	19	18
Casuals	19	18
Ship Wrecked	20	12
Rollers	21	9
Huntsmen	20	4
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Misfits, Top Individual score: K Legg

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Devils	16	30
Bloomers	16	22
Breezers	16	20
Crackerjacs	16	20
Dakettes	16	20
Potshots	16	18
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Forget-me-Nots	14	18
Galley Maids	14	18
Odd Bulls	14	16
Colli-Frolics	14	16
Colli-Cats	14	14
Cornwall Girls	14	14
Crossfire	14	12
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Adverse weather halts Dorset football once more!

DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP WITH WILL MOWBRAY

Dorset Premier League

Shaftesbury Town 1 Sherborne Res 0

THE only game to complete the course was at Shaftesbury when the Rockies defeated their visitors with a single goal scored on the half hour by Jack Mitchell.

This result hoists Shaftesbury up two places to tenth place.

Blandford Utd 1 Chickerell Utd 1 (game abandoned after 25 minutes)

THE only other game that started was at Blandford where they were entertaining Chickerell United but this came to a halt after a deluge after twenty-five minutes with the score at one all.

■ All other games in the Dorset Premier League were postponed due to waterlogged pitches.

Senior League

IN one of two games to take place Sturmin-ster Marshall defeated fifth placed Westland Sports by a single goal scored by Richard Davies, Sturminster remain in the bottom two despite the result.

Stourpaine returned to winning ways with a 2-0 success against their visitors Portland Town Reserves. Strikes from Simon Hyde and Adrian Robbins secured a vital three points as Stourpaine look to stay well clear of relega-

All other games were postponed due to waterlogged pitches.

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Division Two

ALL games were postponed due to waterlogged pitches.

Dlivision Three

ALL games were postponed due to water-

Division Four

IN the only game played Corfe Mullen United

Reserves moved off the foot of the table with 3-2 win against fifth placed Cranborne Reserves with their goals coming from Ed Bryant, Daniel Flooks and new signing Glen Morgan.

Oliver Hepworth grabbed a brace for Cranborne but it was not enough to get anything from the game.

All other games were postponed due to waterlogged pitches.

Division Five

ALL games were postponed due to waterlogged pitches.

RESULTS

Saturday, March 16th Dorset Premier League

Shaftesbury Town 1-0 Sherborne Res Blandford United 1-1 Chickerell United Abandoned after 25 minutrs due to waterlogged pitch

Senior League

Stourpaine 2-0 Portland United Sturminster Marshall 1-0 Westland Sports

Dorset League Division Four Cranborne Res 2-3 Corfe Mullen United

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 23rd **Dorset Premier League** Blandford United v Cranborne

Hamworthy Recreation v Tintinhull Holt United v Swanage Town & Herston Parley Sports v Weymouth Reserves Reserves Portland United v Poole Borough Shaftesbury Town v Merley Cobham Sports Sherborne Town Res v Hamworthy United Res Wareham Rangers v Chickerell United Wincanton Town v Bridports Reserves

Senior League

Kingston Lacy v Witchampton United Okeford United v Sturminster Newton United Piddletrenthide United v Sturminster Marshall Stourpaine v Blandford United Reserves Upwey & Broadwey v Westland Sports . Veymouth Sports v Mere Town

League Division One

Bere Regis v Poundbury Corfe Mullen United v Chickerell United Res Merley Cobham Reserves v Kangaroos Milborne Sports v South Cheritor

Swanage Town & Hers v Wincanton Town Res **Dorset League Division Two**

Donhead United v Wareham Rangers Res Gillingham Town A v Corfe Castle Portland Town v AFC Cobham Ship Inn Wool v Wyke Regis Social Club Sturminster Newton Res v Dorchester Sports Weymouth Spartans v The Balti House.

Dorset League Division Three

Lytchett RT v Bere Regis Reserves Ówermoigne v The Belvedere Inn Piddlehinton United v Handley Sports Stickland United v Portesham United Sturminstger Marshall Res v Maiden N & C

Dorset League Division Four

Bishops Caundle v Portland Town Reserves Cranborne Reserves v Puddletown Mere Town Reserves v. UEC Of Poundbury Weymouth Spartans Res v AFC Blandford.

Dorset League Division Five

Handley Sports Reserves v Wellworthys Kangaroos Reserves v Broadstone Reserves Lytchett RT Youth v Milborne Sports Reserves Maiden N & C Reserves v Marnhull Pimperne Sports Society v Swanage Town

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sunday, March 24th Youth County Cup Finals Dorset Youth Under 16s Kick Off 2:30pm Blandford United v Illchester

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Dorset Girls Under 14s Kick Off 10:30am Chickerell United v Wimborne Town Dorset Girls Under 12s Kick Off 2:30pm Corfe Mullen United Juniors v Real Weymouth

■ All fixtures to be played at King George V Playing Fields Ferndown. Under 10s

Longfleet v Dorchester Town Dynamos Poole Town FC Wessex v Lytchett RT Weymouth Cougars v Kingswood Wimborne Town v Branksome United

Blandford United Warriors Red v Bridport

Chickerell United v Weymouth Cougar Sports Okeford United v Portland United Puddletown Prediators v Weymouith Terras Sturminster Newton United v Wyke Hammers Section C Bere Regis v Wareham Rangers

Lytchett RT Colts v Wool & Winfrith Parkstone Falcons v Poole Town FC Wessex Rossgarth v Wimborne Town Athletic Swanage Town & Herston v Grange Athletic

Canford Heath v Lytchett RT United Poole Town FC Wessex Rovers v Parkstone

Ringwood Town v Corfe Mullen Utd Juniors Swanage Town Colts v Wimborne Magpies Under 9s

Section A Chickerell United v Bridport Dorchester Town Stars v AFC Chesil Pirates

Canford Heath v Poole Town Wessex FC Colts Longfleet Lions v Wareham Rangers

Blandford Utd Pred v Milborne St Andrew Poole Town FC Wessex Utd v Okeford United Sherborne Town v Blandford Prediators Blue Stalbridge v Sturminster Marshall

Under 18s

Divison 1

Hamworthy United v Sherborne Town

Bournemouth Poppies v Swanage Town & H Broadstone v Merley Cobham Sports Rossgarth v Lytchett RT Sherborne Town Colts v Greenridge Athletic

Wimborne Athletic v Chickerell United Divison 3 Merley Cob Spts Colts v Dorchester Magpies

Poole Town FC Wessex Colts v Portland United Portland Town v Rossgarth Colts South Cheriton v Corfe Mullen United Juniors

Parley Sports v Poole Borough Westland Sports v Dorchester Town Wimborne Town v Bournemouth Pop Colts Divison 2

Oakmedians v Wool & Winfrith

AS THEY STAND

Premier	Р	w	D	L	GD	Pts
Holt Utd	23	17	3	3	28	54
Portland Utd	20	16	2	2	44	50
Wincanton	.20	15	4	1	38	49
Chickerell Utd	21	11	7	3	22	40
Hamw'thy Rec	20	12	2	6	36	38
Tintinhull			2	8	6	38
Weymouth Res	23	10	4	9	1	34
Bridport Res			5	7	16	32
Wareham Ran			4	12	0	28
Shaftesbury	21	9	1	11	-11	1 28
Parley Sports			3	8	-2	27
Blandford Utd	25	9	0	16	-25	27
Cranborne	22	6	6	10	-14	1 24
Hamw'thy Utd		6	5	13	-1	1 23
Swanage & H		7	1	10	-17	22
Merley Sports		5	3	15	-33	3 18
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Sherborne	22	2	6	14	-33	12

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Weymouth & Portland National Sailing Academy

WPNSA supporting Olympic legacy hosting Match Racing Series

DURING the winter months Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) have been the host venue for the RYA Winter Match Racing Series running from December through to April.

The competition takes place in the former Olympic class Elliot 6m boats and combines part-training, part-competition with RYA coaches and a full umpire team on hand at each event as part of a programme designed to kick-start the development of UK National Match Rac-

To date, the first three weekends have been a huge success, with a range of weather conditions testing the sailors. Eight teams participate each weekend with the highest placed skipper of each qualifier event earning their place to attend the RYA Winter Match Racing Final weekend on April 20th/21st.

The idea of the series is to provide a transition from dinghy sailing into keelboat sailing and then potentially onto the British Keelboat Academy.

WPNSA prides itself on hosting the 2012 Olympic Games but also recognises the need for sustained development within the sport.

John Tweed, Chief Executive WPNSA explained: "The Games were not a one off, but a springboard to ensure there is a continuing and lasting legacy in Dorset and the United Kingdom. We hope to inspire young and old in the 'afterglow' of very successful Olympic and

Paralympic sailing events, and the RYA Match Racing Series is showcasing some real potential talent for the future. 'Sailors approach the weekends with

huge determination to learn and compete at the highest level. Ultimately, a new foundation for Match Racing is being developed with experts following the racing and giving top tips at key moments, followed by intensive debriefs lead by the umpires and an emphasis on constructive collaboration between

Sir Ben Ainslie CBE who is no stranger to WPNSA waters also spent a part of his career match racing and this summer will be competing in the Americas Cup in the waters of San Francisco.

He said: "Match racing is one of the most tactical and intense forms of racing, whatever boat you sail in and is something every sailor should experience and train in. This racing discipline offers new styles of boat on boat tactics which can assist in a number of fleet racing situations. I am always keen to see match racing being developed at a national level and am delighted that the WPNSA is hosting the Royal Yachting Association Match Racing Series this year. WPNSA will ultimately play a key role in producing some future match racing stars and equally will let everyone get involved in such an exciting part of the sport of sailing".

this weekend

This weekend see's previously competing University team's return, with the final event of the series promising to be a highly contested event between some of Britain's future.

Dorset rugby hit by wintery downpours

DORSET rugby was a victim once again last weekend by the torrential downpours that has affected large parts of the sporting calendar this season.

Dorchester Preview

DORCHESTER first team's scheduled away trip to Supermarine was a casualty along with all but one of the Southern counties south league fixtures.

This weekend Dorchester host secondplaced Trowbridge in what promises to be an intriguing encounter. The Magpies have been in good form of late notching up two wins on the bounce including a comfortable victory over local-rivals Wevmouth.

Dorchester were on the wrong end of a 48-0 thrashing when these sides met earlier in the season. Dorchester will hope to eradicate the bad memories in front of a home crowd.

Dorchester seconds have been in opposite form, with two losses from their last two outings. This weekend however, they face sixth placed Poole who are hot on the heels of the Magpies' second string who lie in fifth.

Puddletown Preview

PUDDLETOWN travel to secondplaced Frome II. Puddletown will want to seek revenae on Frome who stole maximum points when the sides met back in December. A win for Town would see them put pressure on thirdplaced New Milton



The story behind the medals

Games venue for sailing, the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy in Dorset has experienced a unique and unforgettable few years in the run up to and during the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Now that the games are over and the Olympic legacy is in full swing, there is time to look back and reflect on the pre games training and preparation that enabled our British Olympians to compete on a global level.

With fantastic results achieved in 2012 and an impressive collection of gold medals being won and presented to the world's top sailors at the iconic waterside venue, it is easy to be swept along in the celebrations and forget the hard work and pure dedication that went into preparing not only the venue, but the competitors themselves for the greatest show on earth.

The celebrated sailing destination began creating Olympic champions years before the words Beijing and London Olympics had been uttered.

Developed to take advantage of some of the best small boat sailing waters on the planet, the WPNSA has provided an unrivalled location for training and sailing competitions for a great number of years.

The combination of clean winds, sheltered waters and weak tides in the area is unique, and the world class facility set in the centre of the Jurassic Coast provided the perfect training

CRICKET

Olympic Games.

The success of the WPNSA began early when it became the first 2012 venue to be completed in November 2008, with three years to spare, and it played a crucial part in the overall success of the London Olympics 2012, and the number of medals Team GBR won.

Team GBR finally won a total of five Olympic (one gold, four silver), and two Paralympic (one gold and one bronze) sailing medals; the impressive medal haul illustrating how the preparation of the sailors at the academy had been essential to their final results.

However, the academy had been preparing Olympic sailors for many years prior to the Olympics, having had the honour of witnessing and nurturing the emerging talent of young British sailors as they undertook their training schedules and entered into the competitive, and then professional sailing world.

One such young sailor was the now Sir Ben Ainslie CBE, the most successful sailor in Olympic history. Ainslie began sailing in the waters of his native Cornwall at a very young age and would later be a frequent visitor to the WPNSA, undertaking his Olympic training at the now iconic venue.

He paid his compliments to the Academy in saying: "WPNSA is home to some of the best sailing waters in the world and there is tough competition to gain this

The highest profile sailors in the world have competed at the venue which itself has showcased one of the most watched global events.

"I have sailed on these waters since I was racing youth classes and the WPNSA is a great improvement upon the facilities I used back then.

"The new generation getting out on the water have a very bright future and a first rate sports venue readily available to them that represents such a great opportunity.

"I have no doubt the venue will go on to host a raft of quality sailing events as it is now firmly on the map as a premiere location to

"Personally I will never forget winning my Olympic Gold medal in front of a home crowd and on waters so familiar to me."

Now also a member of the board of directors for the WPNSA, Ainslie will continue to play a role at the centre which supported him throughout his sailing career and Olympic campaigns.

Ainslie is not the only Gold medallist to sing the praises of

Paralympic Gold Medallist Helena Lucas MBE also trained from the Academy for a number of years before and during her Olympic campaign. Lucas won gold in 2012 in the 2.4mR event.

She said: "Winning gold on home waters in Weymouth and Portland was an amazing experience; the home support is some-



thing I will never forget and it

spurred me on tremendously.
"Training and competing at WPNSA throughout my preparation certainly contributed to my result and I will always love sail-

"It is an unbeatable venue for disabled sailors with new, purpose built, facilities.

"For example, there are disabled access hoists on the pontoons, providing the safest access to tidal waters for people with disabilities anywhere in the UK.

"I don't know of any other sailing venue where the needs of sailors of all abilities are so well catered for"

However, it was not only Team GB who performed outstandingly during the sailing Olympics and Paralympics, with competitors from across the globe winning medals in British waters.

A key to the success was the ability for them to access and train in the Olympic waters before the games began; reaping the benefits of this fantastic ad vantage.

The academy was the first Olympic sailing venue to open to international competitors prior to the games since Kiel in 1972, and by operating in such a way this created a level playing field for competitors, with the final sailing competition higher than ever.

Sailors from Italy, USA, Canada, Australia, Spain, Sweden, Holland, Argentina, Denmark and Russia trained at the academy pre the games, and having these teams on site, some of which were for a number of years; brought a great international feel to the area.

The WPNSA played a truly essential part in training and assist-ing all Olympic and Paralympic sailors in both the 2012 Games and in the years leading up to the event: without its excellent facilities Team GBR may not have achieved such admirable results.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

ton Club B 4 Colliton XQ2012 3, West Dorset Club C 4 Colliton XQ2012 4, Colliton XQ2012 4, Colliton Club B 4 West Dorset Club C 4,

M 4, Colliton Cons 6 WDC Whipping Boys 1.

30+ breaks: E.Wellman 60, 32, M.Halford 48, S.Joslin 32, G.Haddow 32, M.Woodroffe 31.

Top Break of the Season: Evan Wellman (West Dorset

Table (after week 22)	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club C						
West Dorset Club A	18	12				
Colliton Cons		13				80
Trinity Gooduns	20					
Purbeck Potters						75
Trinity M	17					
Trinity Express	20			12		
Colliton Hopefuls	20					67
Colliton XQ2012	20					66
Colliton Club B	20					62
WDC Whipping Boys	20					

Team Open Knockout Cup Final Colliton Cons v West Dorset Club C March 18th at Trinity Club.

Rearranged league matches

Trinity M v West Dorset Club A (March 13th), Colliton Cons www.g.m.v.wesc.Durset Club A (March 13th), Colliton Cons v West Dorset Club C (March 21), West Dorset Club A v Trin-ity M - score so far 4-1 - to finish), Purbeck Potters v Trinity M - score so far 4-1 - to finish)

Busy time at Portland RTCC

Natwest Cricketforce 2013

This year's event will take place on Saturday, April 6th at 10am and all members are invited.

Along with the annual clean up, we are staging a Youth Cricket Tournament to which all players are invited.

New players in particular are invited along to give cricket

We will also be providing refreshments and a BBQ, so please come along and show your support.

Youth Trainina

This year's outdoor training will begin on Wednesday April 17th (6pm to 8pm) and every Wednesday throughout the

All sessions are taken by the clubs fully qualified ECB

coaches. The cost is £3 per session Beer Festival 26th April - 28th

The club is looking for help at the beer festival; sponsors, run the bar, clear glasses etc. If you can help please Contact George (07796146128) or Anthony at The George Inn.

Auction of Promises 25th May

If you can make a promise please contact Aide Wilson (07540953255) our social secretary ASAP.

Promises can be anything, big or small; wash cars, mow lawns, hang someone's washing out, ironing, clean windows etc; they don't need to be costly.

Osprey Leisure Centre hosts youth cricket Celebration Day

A FESTIVAL of Cricket marked the culmination of the indoor cricket season at the Osprey Centre, Portland as players from all the participating clubs celebrated a successful campaign.

The day began with the players dividing into two teams

to play an indoor 20/20.

Lovett's Leggy's batting first, showed some fine form with excellent stroke play and running as they accumulated 163-6 in their innings.

Strongbow's Sloggers set about the run chase with

gusto and punished anything short of a length as the runs auickly mounted.

The Leggy's fought back with a succession of quick wickets, but could not prevent the Sloggers passing the required total with 4.2 overs remaining.

A ten over slog fest followed with Joe's Juggernauts amassing a respectable 104-5.

Jack's Jokers passed the total with eight balls remaining in a contest that highlighted all that is good in youth

Medals and trophies were presented by Osprey Manager Nigel Williams to each of the leagues winners and

Mr Williams was full of praise for all the players, he said: "Osprey have been proud to host the indoor season.

enjoyment

"It was great to see so many youngsters, not only par-ticipating, but enjoying playing competitive cricket and filling the gap between the outdoor seasons.

"Thanks must be given to Grant Nevan and Aarron Riley for organising the league on behalf of the kids, especially as so many parents asked if the league would be sponsored next year to which the answer was a resounding

Magical trip for Portland's Neven group jelled from the start and throughout the trip, mucked in, HAVING just returned from a trip

to Uganda as part of Cricket Without Boundaries, Portland cricketer and Dorset coach Grant Neven used a quote from Nelson Mandela to sum up his thoughts: "Sport has the power to change the world.'

"It has the power to unite in a way that little else does. It speaks to youth in a language that they understand. Sport can create hope where there once was only despair.

"It's more powerful than governments in breaking down racial barriers. It laughs in the face of all types of discrimina-

These were his thoughts in his own words: "Never was a truer word spoken than Mandela's quote, and the trip has left me with so many memories that will stay with me the rest of my life.

"When first asked what the trip was all about, I tried to explain the CWB mission and the difference that a small group could make to Aids/HIV awareness through coaching and playing

"Some cynics replied 'Oh I see, a free trip and a bit of cricket'. If only they knew.

"The first big challenge was getting to know the group, a group whose ages ranged from 68 to 19 and whose members came from all walks of life.

"I was very fortunate in that the

laughed and cried together and rose to the many challenges that presented themselves.

"Lifelong friendships have been formed and many in the group plan to meet up on a regular basis.

"Uganda itself proved to be everything I expected and more.

The people were amazing, friendly and full of hope, even if their time keeping was set to the Ugandan ethos of once we get there, it will all be done'.

"The country itself was beautiful and yet as mad as a fish.

"Extreme poverty, a fragmented infrastructure and roads that daily tested the strength of your spine took nothing away from a country that had pride in itself and wished to progress.

"As a group we were based in three centres during the trip; Kampala, Jinja and finally Masaka.

natural ability

"Each centre provided us the opportunity to train up teachers to teach cricket and pass on the Aids/HIV awareness message for years to come, and they all proved to be willing pupils with a thirst for knowledge and expe-

"The children themselves were a joy, not just to teach and play cricket with, but all were so enthusiastic and willing to learn.



"At times their natural ability was awesome and all was achieved with a huge smile and continual thanks to me and my fellow coaches.

"Of course we had some free time and this was not wasted.

"We visited orphanages and Aids clinics in each centre, where we spent time with the staff and children learning about the battle that counties like Uganda face in their fight to obtain medicines and support. "To sum up, time well spent,

knowledge gained and passed on, new friendships formed and a sense that our efforts as a team will help to combat the spread of HIV/AIDS, help to promote education through sport and leave a lasting legacy for the future.

"Finally I would encourage all to have a look at the work done and achieved by CWB; its hard working, challenging but rewarding.

"Could you be the next volunteer? I for one will be returning; the job has only just begun." Visit CWB at their website at

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Nichols return a big boost for Magpies

THE return of teenage striker Tom Nichols has boosted Dorchester Town's attempt at a Blue Square South play-off place.

Manager Phil Simkin couldn't

hide his delight after he received a call from Exeter City's Director of Football Steve Perryman on Friday lunchtime to say the 19-yearold was available.

"I have been trying to get Tom back on loan for a while. He's a great little player and did well the last time he was with us; he's got good pace and wonderful move-ment off the ball, so I was obviously delighted to get the call from Steve asking if we were interested in taking him on loan."

"Our secretary Dave Martin and the people at Exeter then worked miracles in the afternoon to get him signed three minutes before the deadline at five o'clock in order to play against AFC

Hornchurch on Saturday."

However everybody's efforts were in vain when heavy overnight rain caused the postponement of the match.

"He's a really nice lad who settled in well here and was very popular both in the changing room and with the supporters, and I am really pleased he is

Nichols, who spent three months on loan at The Avenue last season, return will help alleviate some of the problems Simkin has been having up front where new signing Kieffer Moore's injury, inflicted by Truro's manager Lee Hodges he returned to with the Magpies to Treyew Road a month ago, is slow to heal.

Having him here gives Kieffer a chance to get back to full fitness. He's improving and getting treatment at Exeter with some ultraby Stuart Broom stuart@pemedia.co.uk

sound and he's not that far away. "However, we have to make sure he is right before he gets out on the pitch again; his game is about pace and power and he's not doing us or himself any favours by coming back when

he's not ready."

Simkin was hoping to pair Nichols with Ben Watson who has now recovered from the calf strain that has been bothering him all season, in Tuesday game at Weston-super-Mare.

"Ben's injury is just because of over use. He has not had the chance to let it heal fully because of the shortage of players, and like Kieffer he needs to rest it a bit. Hopefully with Tom available we

The latest postponements, last Tuesday's home game against Farnborough was called off because part of the pitch was frozen, has not helped Simkin's other problematic situation; the centre of defence.

All three central defenders; Charlie Clough, Aaran Pugh and Nathan Walker; all have suspensions hanging over them, and the latest postponements has put a bigger strain on Simkins resources with two of them, and in the case of the Hayes & Yeading match on Saturday, all three missing, over the next three games.

However the county town boss is happy that he has enough

cover.
"Mark Jermyn can deputise as he did last season, whilst we have Steve Walker and Calvin Brooks in reserve. Steve is a similar player to his brother, and whilst Calvin hasn't got a lot of experience, he is a good athlete and player.

Simkin has already had to call upon Danny Way and Josh Ten-nant to make the step up to senior level this season and he has no qualms about doing so with Brooks if he needs to.

"We are very lucky to have such good, young players coming through the ranks, which is what it is all about with a club like Dorchester where we don't have

a lot of money.
"We have seen what both
Danny and Josh can do, and they both did admirable jobs, I don't have a problem in asking them to step in again, and I know Calvin will be the same."

With Jamie Symes having returned from his two month loan spell at Bridport, Simkin has another player with first team expe rience to call upon.





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